WARTBURG TRUMPET

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VOLUME 3 | WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938 | NUMBER 9

REGENTS ELECT SCHALKHAUSER AS FIELD MAN

Board Gives Hertel Leave of Absence, Orders Survey.

The board of regents at its regular meeting Jan. 25 and 26 elected Rev. Carl Schalkhauser of Birnamwood, Wis., as public relations director and field man of the college. Rev. Schalkhauser was elected for the remainder of this year and next year. The board hopes that Rev. Schalkhauser's congregation will release him so that he can begin his work here at the college Feb. 15.

Rev. Schalkhauser for the past few years has been serving a congregation in Birnamwood, Wis. He is a graduate of Wartburg seminary in Dubuque and has had some years of experience as a publicity manager before entering the ministry.

Hertel Receives Leave.

Professor Elmer Hertel, athletic director and head of the biology department, was granted a year's leave of absence by the board so that he might continue his studies for his doctor's degree. The regents favored the establishment of a summer school and requested the administration committee of the faculty to work out such a school and a curriculum. The board also ordered a survey made of the curricula and the personnel of the college by the executive committee in order to make the school more efficient.

The feasibility of purchasing a school bus for the college was also discussed. Mr. Neubauer of Oelwein and Mr. Miller of Sumner, members of the board, were instructed to investigate the matter in the very near future. They are also to investigate the purchasing of a movie camera for the school.

A resolution was passed requesting Rev. C. T. Langholz, chairman of the board, and President Braulick to represent Wartburg college at a meeting of the board of trustees of the American Lutheran church.

Keyman Authorized.

In order to promote more field work the regents authorized the appointment of keymen in each district of the territory served by Wartburg college and the employment of special representatives to solicit students.

Six of the seven members of the college board of regents were present for the meeting: Rev. C. T. Langholz of Columbus, Ohio; Rev. C. A. Becker, Sterling, Neb.; L. G. Krebs, Davenport; Mr. A. F. Miller, Sumner; Mr. P. J. Neubauer, Oelwein, and Mr. Curt Augustine of Eau Claire, Wis. The seventh member who was unable to be present is Rev. W. F. J. Adix of Guttenberg, Iowa.

CHORUS TO VISIT CHICAGO ON TOUR

The chorus committee composed of Irene Drewelow, Walter Priebe, Erwin Knitt, Lewis Holm and Prof. E. Liemohn, held a special session recently and decided to send circular letters to the pastors of Illinois. Response has been encouraging. A large majority of the pastors would like to hear this choir and a large number have offered to entertain them. The Chicago Conference of Lutheran pastors has volunteered to entertain the choir when it is in Chicago and Rev. Groth has offered the use of his church for the concert.

The choir will spend two days in Chicago, one day for the concret and the second for sightseeing under the auspices of the local conference.

Gertrude Grosshans of Compton, Ill., and Arlene Carstensen of Waverly, both juniors, have been added to the Trumpet's staff of reporters for the remainder of this school year.

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CHAMBER OPERA COMPANY COMING

These three soloists will offer a program of varied operatic selections including DeBussy's "Prodigal Son" as the main feature of the next lyceum presentation at Wartburg Auditorium Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. Shown above are Raymond Koch, left, tenor; Maria Matyas, center, soprano, and Robert Long, right, baritone.

Luther League Installs Officers

The Wartburg Luther League held its installation service Sunday evening, Jan. 23. The new officers are: Margaret Droste, president; Betty Wiederaenders, vice-president; Martin Heist, treasurer; Geraldine Diekmann, secretary; Arthur Neumann, educational secretary. Edna Fedeler was appointed hospice secretary for the coming year. Some time was given to a discussion of the method of collecting dues and to the procedure to be followed in conducting the programs for the year. Paulus Braulick conducted the devotional service last Sunday evening. Geraldine Diekmann discussed medical missions. This topic prepared the leaguers for the Lenten denial offering. After a short business meeting a social was enjoyed by the entire group. Keen competition was exhibited at table tennis, dart ball, and shuffle board. At the close of the evening the group journeyed to the Community cafe for a lunch.

CARL BECKER TO BE ORDAINED

Rev. R. C. Schlueter, College Pastor Will Officiate at Ceremonies.

Rev. Carl Becker, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Becker of Waverly, who was a student at Wartburg academy and college, will be ordained to the ministry Sunday morning, Jan. 30, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The college pastor, Rev. R. C. Schlueter, will officiate at the ceremonies, assisted by Rev. J. Becker of Waverly and his son Rev. S. M. Becker of Clarksville.

After attending Wartburg college, Rev. Becker continued his education at Decorah where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He graduated from the seminary at Dubuque last June and since then has been assisting with the work of a Lutheran congregation in Madison, Wis.

COUNCIL

Releases Domke Upon Resignation.

The student council held a short business meeting in Wartburg hall Sunday, Jan. 23. The president read the resignation of one of the senior representatives, Leonard Domke, and after due consideration it was agreed to give him an honorable dismissal. The council decided that the resignation should be presented to the senior class, which should then hold another election.

Various suggestions for changes in the constitution were read as drawn up by a special committee. No definite action was taken in this matter.

N. L. E. C. ELECTS PRES. BRAULICK VICE PRESIDENT

Conference Held in Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

President E. J. Braulick was elected vice-president of the National Lutheran Educational conference. This conference met at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

At a laymen's meeting, which was held in conjunction with the conference, the theme of the program was "Whither the Lutheran Church?" President Braulick was one of the five speakers. He spoke on "Social Service." Other topics were "The International Outlook," "Missions," "Cooperation" and "Education." These speeches were delivered by representatives of other Christian colleges.

A silver anniversary banquet was held on Monday evening. Honor guests and speakers on this occasion included the past presidents of the conference. Following the banquet motion pictures of the Oxford and Edinburgh conferences were shown.

One of the various social activities held in conjunction with the meeting was the visit to the Chicago Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Ill.

On Wednesday morning a meeting was held of the newly elected officers. President Braulick also attended this. The general theme for the conference was "Greater Faith, Greater Hope, Greater Service for Christian Education."

This conference is a growing organization whose mission and sphere of service are widening year by year. Thirty-five Christian colleges and seminaries are included in its membership.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Pres. E. J. Braulick was honored by election to the vice-presidency of the National Lutheran Educators Conference during their recent meeting held in the Stevens hotel in Chicago, Jan. 17, 18, and 19.

Neumann Addresses Dramatics Club

"Plays for the College Stage" was the topic presented by Dr. G. J. Neumann at the last meeting of the Dramatics club. "Great care should be taken in selecting plays for college production," the speaker asserted. He further pointed out that it would be very appropriate if one German play were presented by our students each year. "Most colleges of our type", said Dr. Neumann, "excel in one particular field; why not select this as ours? Since the majority of us are of German stock, the presentation of German plays should be easily practicable. Furthermore, in this community, we might be assured of good audiences."

During the business meeting the president, Albert Schumacher, tendered Prof. H. Kuhlmann a gift in recognition of the recent production of the club, "The Late Christopher Bean." It was decided to change the date of the meeting of the club to the second Saturday and fourth Friday of each month. Members interested in joining are kindly asked to note these changes.

COLLEGE SENIORS PRACTICE TEACH

During the past week fourteen Wartburg seniors have been observing teaching methods at the Waverly public high school, preparing for five weeks of actual teaching which will follow. The first cycle of the practice schedule which began last Monday, will continue till the fourth of March, while the second cycle will come during the last six weeks of this semester. Credit will be given at the rate of one and a half semester hours for each six-week period, thus satisfying the state requirement which demands three hours of practice teaching from those students preparing for high school teaching. During the first cycle the training teacher will teach the subject in which he will receive his major, and during the second cycle that in which he will receive one of his minors. Assistance will be given by Dr. M. Wiederaenders and, in some cases, by the high school teacher who happens to be in charge.

A list of the students engaged in practice teaching follows including the subject which they will teach, the time, and the instructor in charge of the particular subject.

Burrack, Wilma, English, 1:00-2:00, Miss Scott; Mae Cain, Civics, 9:45-10:45, Miss Young and Mrs. Hertlein; Rosamond Eckstein, Music, 10:00-12.00, Mr. Lynch; Carl Ellermeir, Physics, 2:00-3:00, Mr. Leatsler; Alfred Engelbrecht, Geometry, 9:45-10:45, Mr. Haverkamp; Ruth Gehrecke, English, 1:00-2:00, Miss Wagoner; Irene Gluck, Typing, 1:00-2:00, Miss Burd; Edward Harden, History, 2:00-3:00, Mr. Stephenson; Elmer Kastner, Bookkeeping, 8:45-9:45, Miss Young; Herbert Kirchdoefer, Algebra, 1:00-2:00, Mr. Boysen; Arnold Kuester, Biology, 2:00-3:00, Mr. Stepheneson and Physical Education, 8:45-9:45, Mr. Koch; Walter Luetkens, History, 8:45-9:45, Miss Hammel; Ernest Opperman, General Science, 2:00-3:00, Mr. Koch; Lillian Roggow, Typing, 2.00-3:00, Miss Burd.

ARTISTS PRESENT "PRODIGAL SON" IN NEXT LYCEUM

Matyas, Long, Koch To Present Opera, Group of Solos.

"The Prodigal Son" by DeBussy will be the main feature of the next lyceum program to be given in the Wartburg auditorium on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock. The Chamber Opera Company, under the direction of Charles Luvvey, will present this one-act opera on a program of varied operatic selections.

In "The Prodigal Son" or "L'Enfant Prodigue," DeBussy has set to music one of the most familiar and beloved of Biblical stories. It is this work which won for him the Prix de Rome in 1884 and gained recognition of his genius at the beginning of his career. It will be sung in English by Miss Maria Matyas, mezzo soprano, Mr. Robert Long, tenor, and Mr. Raymond Koch, baritone.

Miss Matyas is known as an operatic star, as a concert artist, and as an oratorio soloist. She has sung in light opera and over the radio. She gained her acting ability from active association with the Cincinnati and American Opera Company, and the Chicago Opera Company. In "The Prodigal Son" Miss Matyas portrays the part of "Lia", mother of "Azail."

"From her first breath in public, Miss Matqas has been able to delight the specialist with her singing. Her voice remains one of the purest and most beautiful to be heard," wrote Eugene Stinson in the Chicago Daily News, May 26, 1931.

Robert Long, tenor, plays the part of "Azail," a Galilean, in "The Prodigal Son." He is a member of the Chicago Opera Company and has received much recognition there. When Grainger presented his "Colonial Song" with orchestra for the first time in Chicago, Mr. Long was chosen by the composer to take the leading role.

Raymond Koch, baritone, has the part of "Simean," a patriarch, and husband of "Lia." Mr. Koch, too, is a notable singer in opera, oratorio, and on the concert platform.

The program will begin with Mozart's "The Magic Flute," sung by the trio. Mr. Koch will follow with three tenor solos: "Death of the Esar Boris," by Moussorgsky, "Silent Worship," by Haendel, and 'Don Juan's Serenade," by Tschaikowsky.

Miss Matyas will then sing Bizet's "Ouvreton Coeur," Martini's "Plaisir d'amour," and Corby's "Summer and You."

As the last group of selections before the intermission, Mr. Long will present "Primavera," by Tirindelli, "The Dream" by Massenet, and "Song of the Open," by LaForge.

Word of this coming lyceum program has been sent to all the towns in the territory around Waverly by letter and newspaper. About 40 of the older children from the Lutheran Orphans' home will be guests of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce at the concert.

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS NEW STUDENTS

Four new students were admitted to Wartburg college for the second semester which started last Monday. They are Sophie Witte of Regent, N. D., Lawrence Wittmann of Keister, Minn., Henry Hauth of Hawkeye, Ia., and Herbert Paup of Preston, Iowa.

Miss Witte is a freshman in the commerce department; Mr. Wittman is a freshman engineering student; Mr. Hauth is a liberal arts freshman and Mr. Paup, a junior in commerce.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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ALL ONE FAMILY WE

A quarter of a century ago we attended Wartburg college, and though those days are moving away as the years come and go, one experience stands in relief increasingly clear: the ideal of an all-one-family-we feature of a smaller church school. In larger schools that all-one-family-we characteristic must needs lose much of its attractiveness and workableness. A large body is unwieldy. There are too many individuals. They are scattered too far. They see each other more seldom. At Wartburg, in days now gone, we lived under one roof like one family. We prayed together, we studied together, we played together, we ate together, we slept together, six days a week, nine months a year for seven and eight years. (We refer especially to those who followed the call of the ministry of the Word.) During those years spent so intimately together we naturally became attached to one another like brothers. We shared each other's sorrow and joy. The benefit accrued was doubled. And so today we look back with satisfaction and joy to college days in a smaller church school. Wartburg today still offers that all-one-family-we feature.

Surely not the least of tomorrow's pleasant reminiscences will be the all-one-family-we experience of today.

—R. C. S.

—T—

"OUR LITTLE FRIENDS"

"That place that does contain my books, the best companions, is to me a glorious court where hourly I converse with the old sages and philosophers". Thus stated John Fletcher in his Humorous Lieutenant. Are the books in our library our best friends? Do we continually visit them in "their glorious court" and cultivate their friendship? Or do we hold ourselves aloof from them, disdaining to trouble ourselves with them, and ignoring them?

Our little potential friends are many and varied. They number about 18,000 and are valued at approximately $36,000. Besides these, our "glorious court" contains 95 periodicals, 10,000 magazines, of which 722 are bound, and four newspapers. These diminutive companions have the power to build us intellectually, relieve our stress and strain, convey to us the pathetic, the humorous, the sad, the happy, the new and the old, the known and the unknown—if only we will go to them.

Let us start out the new semester with the resolution to make a more determined effort to get better acquainted with a host of "little friends" who are anxious to meet us.

—T—

LET'S GET TOGETHER

For the last two years, students transferring from Hebron Junior college and Luther Junior college, Regina, Canada, after two or four semesters of work at their respective schools, have encountered difficulties which have caused a few headaches around registration time when they tried to figure out just where they stood on credits, majors and grade points. The rules regarding transfers are simple: no more than 60 hours of junior college work can be accepted. The transfer student who has taken two years of junior college work, averaging at least fifteen credit hours a semester, is given his 60 credits on the registrar's records and starts working at Wartburg from those credits. His second-year credits may count toward a major.

This is all very simple after one has investigated it. If the facts were known there should be no difficulties. Therefore we suggest that some agency of Wartburg college, either the publicity department, the registrar, or perhaps the committee on admissions contact members of faculties of Luther and Hebron Junior colleges, so that either the registrar or the student advisors can inform prospective Wartburgers. Any student who signifies his intention of coming to Wartburg at some future time, should be informed of the simple regulations while still in junior college without waiting to wonder and worry after arriving at Wartburg. We sincerely hope that our western schools can reach a more co-operative working agreement in the very near future.

SENIORS

Otto Adelbert Herbert Kirchdoerfer

Otto Adelbert Herbert Kirchdoerfer, more commonly known as 'Herb" or "Kirch," was born in Java, S. Dak., on Dec. 6, 1913, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Kirchdoerfer.

He attended Java high school, Eureka Lutheran college for one year, the University of South Dakota for four summer-school sessions, and Wartburg the last two years.

He is majoring in physics and minoring in math and German. His plans are to teach in a high school. Kirch has had previous teaching experience, for he taught a rural school for several years after his first year of college. He listed walking a mile and a half in 48 degrees below zero weather as one of his experiences.

He is a member of Science club and of Luther league. He won a letter in football this year at Wartburg and won one in basketball at Eureka. Basketball is his favorite sport with football ranking second. His hobby is playing the piano merely for his own enjoyment.

One of his air castles is to travel to Germany, but Kirch has been around. He hitchhiked, 1,860 miles round trip from home to A Century of Progress in 1934. In the summer of 1936 he took a five weeks vacation in California. He looked over the country, inspected orange groves, the Rosebowl, and Hollywood. However, peculiar as it seems. Kirch didn't look for stars. He says he isn't interested in any kind of stars, so put on your dimmers! He also visited Long Beach, saw the Pacific, the grape country, the wineries (he wouldn't tell whether or not they have free samples), Salt Lake City with the Mormon tabernacle and its magnificent pipe-organ, and, last but not least, the Black Hills.

Just to show how calm, cool and collected Kirchie is, we asked him how he enjoyed his first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains. "Oh, they're very nice," he said. Herb, we suggest that you give lessons to some of these embarrassed youngsters on how to maintain that perfect equilibrium you have.

Lillian Lenora Roggow

Lillian Lenora Roggow, "Lil" to all of us, was born in Dunell, Minn., Dec. 7. She is a little farmerette, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roggow.

She attended Sherburn high school, St. Paul-Luther college for one year, and Wartburg college for three years.

Her plans include teaching home ec and possibly business in a high school. Her roommate informed us that Lil plans to "revolutionize the field," and Lil added, "Yes, sir, boy!"

Lil is president of Pi Sigma and has been both treasurer and vice-president of that organization. She is also a member of the German club.

She is a great horseshoe enthusiast and enjoys both basketball and football as a spectator. Her roommate lists among Lil's accomplishments that "she drives a car like a whiz." Lil admits she prefers the Lincoln Zephyr.

Her hobbies are needlework, keeping a photo album and a scrap book, and singing. Her pet peeves are people who make noise during study hours and people who are stuck-up—so quiet, please, and come down off your high horse!

Lil's been places and has seen things. She traveled to the Wisconsin Dells, Devil's Lake, and Milwaukee last summer. About five years ago she looked over the Black Hills and inspected Wyoming and Nebraska. Two years ago South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa were honored by her visit.

Her ideal man must be brunette, have brown eyes, be of medium height and medium weight. But looks aren't all, for she says, "There must be something good inside of him."

Lil says that she has enjoyed Wartburg and that she will try to make Wartburg a better school. More power to you, Lil!

Walter Rudolf Krebs

Walter Rudolf Krebs, who goes by the dignified name of "Hair-Trigger Backstack" among his roommates, was born on April 11, 1915, in Rock Falls, Ill., the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Krebs.

He attended township high school, Rock Falls and Wartburg for four years. He is classified as a Pre-The and is majoring in English.

His plans are unique. He is going to enter Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis to train for nine months, and in July, 1939, he plans to sail for New Guinea. He plans to operate the printing press of the mission, and will live at Gonob near Amron.

Krebs enjoys tennis, golf, and bridge, and his hobby is sleeping late in the morning. Another hobby, so I've heard, is getting stuck in snow drifts on the east side of Waverly.

One of his pet peeves is Rappath's getting him up in the morning. People that pull puns, of course excluding himself, are pet peeve number one.

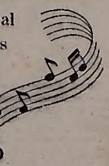
One of his interesting experiences was his trip to the Black Hills last summer in a 1915 Model T Ford without a top. If anyone wishes a ride in this relic, please consult Herr Schumacher. (By the way, this article is in no way an advertisement for vacationing in the Black Hills. Can we help it if all three of these seniors endorse the place? Krebs also uses other modes of transportation; he has hitchhiked to and fro between Chicago and Waverly. He has attended two national Luther League conventions—one at Madison in 1933 and one at Minneapolis in 1937.

He first acquired a yen for printing at Clinton in the college print shop. At Waverly he has been employed by the Waverly Journal. "Ever since I've been in college I've wanted to go to New Guinea. Since there is a call for a man in the field of printing I decided to do that work," said Krebs.

Have you ever seen Krebs get a vicious twinkle in his eye and exclaim, "I'll sm-a-ash you!" Just think what he could do if he had a printing press at hand and he said that! So, beware!

Ernest Staehling and Albert Guetzlaff of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, visited on the campus last week-end.

Musical Notes



Walter Priebe, tenor, sang the solo, "I Love Life" at convocation Tuesday, Jan. 25.

A more or less impromptu community sing took the place of the regular convocation exercises Thursday, Jan. 27. Director John Kuethe led the student body (minus the seniors) in singing "College of Our Brightest Days", "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", "Three Blind Mice", "Little Tommy Tinker", "The Bullfrog in the Pool", and lastly, "Goodnight, Ladies".

The Harmelodians, Wartburg's male octet, will offer the selection, "O Praise the Lord" at the ordination of Carl Becker in St. Paul's church Sunday morning.

Harry Schultz, who attended Wartburg last year, was one of the rooters for the Knights at the Upper Iowa game.

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Kastle Kracks

"It's a great life if you don't waken" quoth the court jester after a busy week of peering through chinks (keyholes to you) in the old castle walls. And the dedication of this issue goes to — but whoops, you'll have to wait a minute, because here comes that little birdie again.

When Krebs signs out with Wetterling he really "goes places." If you don't believe it look in the girls' sign-out book a week or two back . . . In a faint whisper we suggest that Dr. Haefner and Dean Fritz get together and psycho-analyze Otto, the Mighty-Mite—at the present writing he has out-distanced all tardy rivals by an average of 2¼ minutes . . . Gorney: "Is the horn on your car broke, Nook?" Staehling: "Nope, just indiffer - ent." Gorney: "Whad'ya mean, 'indifferent?'" Staehling: "Oh, it just doesn't give a hoot."

Gambler's maxim: "Early to bet and early to rye-se makes a man . . ? Roesler should like the ethics course this semester—with a textbook by Fisher . . . Kronberger maintains that if the girls' dorm is a henhouse, his corner of the dormitory could be called the chickencoop . . . . Grote: "Waiter, I can't eat this soup!" Waiter Domke: "Too hot for you? Or is it that flavor?" Grote: "No suh! Ah don't have no spoon." And we see in "Pic" where a man ate his hat — that's nothing—he should try some Boarding Club Specials.

Little Johnny Hiltner, four - year-old son of Prof. Hiltner, was put to bed by his mother before she left to attend one of Miss Ratzlaff's evening classes. About three bells in the morning, Johnny woke up and called out to his mom, "Isn't Miss Ratzlaff done talking yet?" . . . . Says Schmitz to Doc Graening as "Smitty" was preparing to return home, "Boy, if I die as twisted as I feel now they'll have to screw me into the ground!" . . . . "Smitty" had another shock. He thought the nurse in making out his diet said, "Big Apples" instead of "Baked Apples."

And history-loving Frederick claims that "Political plums are often the result of clever grafting." . . . They say that Vagts has quite a Black eye. It did our hearts good to see Coach Huth herd his Ambassadors into the boys' evening chapels while Brother Graf led devotions—front-row-sitters, every one of them . . . And Esther says "Your neck is Meinecke." . . . Domke surely picked the wrong evening for a Walck.

Gift suggestions—a pair of gilt mustache cups for Wenske—and some black pencil for Senft's cookie-duster . . . "Vagts the matter with Johnny Vagts?" He's all right and so this week's Castle Cracks is humbly dedicated to that illustrious Greek shark, Trumpet reporter, torrid tenor and all-around terror. But he is no gentleman! When Ruth Fritz chanced to sit next to Janice in the library, he calmly moved her books across the table and appropriated the seat of favor for himself. If Johnny receives letters from the One and Only next summer, would you call them "Black-mail?"

Now Johnny is a bright young
thing,
Of brains and wit he hath
no lack;
To noble thoughts his mind
doth cling,
But oh his heart is tinged
with Black.

—Court Jester.

Between Your Shopping Trips—
Stop in for a Good Cup of Coffee
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WALT DISNEY SCORES AGAIN

Walt Disney's million-and-a-half-dollar picture, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," is one of the most sensational develop - ments in the history of motion pictures. This color feature will establish a standard for the future animated pictures just as "The Birth of a Nation" influenced the epic cycle that followed it, and "The Singing Fool" inaugurated the screen musical.

Both adults and children will be enthralled by the story of Snow White and the Prince. Snow White is the first full length animated picture ever produced. It runs for more than 90 minutes. It required three years to prepare.

More than 650 people were employed in its production, including story writers, artists, animators, colorists, musicians and others.

The entire picture is in the marvelous multiplane Technicolor, with an amazing three-dimensional effect.

A total of 2,000,000 sketches, backgrounds, and animated figures were made. Of these 200,000 were finally photographed for the finished picture.

Each of the seven dwarfs has a personality as distinctive as those of the Three Little Pigs. Dopey is nice but rather silly. Doc is their fat, self-appointed leader. Grumpy is a woman-hater who doesn't want Snow White around. Bashful likes Snow White but is too shy to tell her. Sleepy and Happy live up to their names, while Sneezy suffers from hay fever all through the picture.

Added interest attaches to the music, several numbers of which are expected to attain the striking popularity of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" There are eight musical numbers in the feature—"Hi-Ho", "The Washing Song", "One Song", "With a Smile and a Song," "Whistle While You Work," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," and "Isn't This a Silly Song."

"Some Day My Prince Will Come" is the theme song of the entire production. Not only does Snow White sing it, but its haunting melody is used as a background for many of the romantic scenes. "One Song", a tuneful ballad, is the prince's love song to Snow White. "Hi-Ho" is the theme song for the dwarfs. It is a lusty marching tune which they sing while going to and from their work.

Waverly Theater
Sun., Mon., Tues. — Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1
Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Feb. 6-7-8
Shirley Temple and Jean Hersholt in "Heidi"

BOETTCHER TELLS OF MISSION LIFE

Writes to Wartburg Friends; Enjoys Store Work at Madang Station.

Ress H. Boettcher of Eureka, S. D., student at Wartburg college last year and now a lay missionary in the New Guinea territory for the American Lutheran church, recently wrote to old friends and classmates.

After leaving San Francisco on July 20, on the S. S. Monterey, Mr. Boettcher reached Sydney, Australia on Aug. 9. Sailing again on Aug. 12, from Sydney on a trader, he arrived in Madang on Aug. 29. His letter of Nov. 20 follows:

Madang is one of the prettiest spots I have seen so far. There is an excellent harbor with shelter and deep envoys for large ships. The town itself is not so very large although spread out quite a bit. There are about 50 to 75 white people here and about 150 Chinese, and I don't know how many native laborers.

There are three stores in Madang. The Lutheran Mission store ("Lutmis" to you), Burns Philip and Co., and U. R. Carpenter and Co. For a town of this size it certainly has plenty of business. Every boat that comes in brings tons and tons of cargo, and takes out hundreds of tons of copra. The Vacuum Oil Co. also has a gang of men looking for oil out here. Indications are, at present, very favorable to finding oil or "well" as it is called in Pidgin. The oil people are called "people belong kerosene". In a few months Madang will be a very busy place, as there is a very great possibility of the capitol of the territory being moved from Rabaul to Madang because of the volcanic eruptions and earthquakes they had at Rabaul in May.

Enjoys Work.

I certainly enjoy my work out here, though I get rather discouraged at times, but that is human nature I guess. The native trade is really fun. A native will come in with some paw paw or tomatoes, or something and at the question " Wannem long this fella paw paw?" they sometimes say a shilling. Then we try to get them to take something else in trade, but if they insist on a shilling we give it to them, providing their fruit or vegetables are worth that much. They will take the money, and no sooner do they have it than they say "now we like buyem lăp lap (loin cloths)" So we get the money back, and they get what they would have gotten in the first place. Some of them are regular Jews when it comes to buying or selling.

Learns Lesson

Most of the natives seem to be fairly intelligent and some of them are very much so. So far I have visited only four stations, namely Amron, where the native teachers are trained, Beliao, on the coast southeast of Madang, Mindiri, also on the coast near Beliao, and Amele, where our hospital is located. I was at Amele three weeks ago today, the occasion being the wedding of Felix Doering and Miss Hedwig Steizer. You may have read in the church paper of her coming out here. Amele is about five hours' march from Madang, that is, for one who is used to it. On that trip I learned one lesson, never carry anything in New Guinea unless it is absolutely necessary. I carried a haversack (rucksack) with my clothes. The first three and a half hours were all right, the road was fairly good, but then the thing started getting heavier, and the hills longer and steeper. Luckily Rev. Freichs, who came out from America with me, took my rucksack and carried it the rest of the way, about one and a half hour's more walk. When I finally got to Amele I was so fagged out I could hardly walk, I was nearly out on my feet.

To any one who isn't acclimatized and tries to carry a load on his back for five hours on a hot road is a man-killer, but I learned better than to carry anything again. I carried this time only because we were short on boys at the store, and had only one who could have gone along. Coming back I rode in "style", on a horse —it took me seven hours coming back. I had to pull the horse up most the hills and rode down. These New Guinea horses are the berries. We shoot better horses than that at home and make hog feed out of them, but anyway it was better than walking back all the way.

Native Sailors.

I also made a trip down to Beliao and Mindiri in one of our small mission motor boats or finnace as they are called here. Going down the sea was very rough and I had my first good case of seasickness. I tell you it is a sensation when you have to vomit and nothing comes up. Rev. Doering was along with me, besides the boat's crew of three natives. These natives are certainly good sailors. I don't think the sea could be rough enough to make them stay in the harbor.

I am planning on making a trip to Finschafen when the new mission schooner makes her first trip. I'll write to you about that if and when I have made it.

New Guinea is a nice place to wash in, especially when you see the results of your wash.

I was very much impressed by the native services I attended. Native teachers from the various villages around here come to Madang and have services in the new chapel.

The sermons these fellows preach would do justice to many ministers at home. They speak in Pidgin here because the majority of the boys attending services do not understand more than one or two of the native languages and all understand "pidgin English".

FORTRESS

Editor-in-Chief Plans Surprises.

It was a happy day for Cheryl Ann and Junior. Days spent at Grandfather Knitt's were always happy. He would tell them the strangest stories—stories of the days when he was in college and only part of the people had those old-fashioned radios, and television was practically unheard of.

Today they begged him for another story of those days that must have been so long ago.

"Grandpa", said Junior, "haven't you got any pictures of that funny old college you used to go to?"

"Funny?" Well, I suppose you would call it funny now, but we thought it was mighty nice. Of course, I've got pictures of it. Didn't I ever tell you about the time, 1938, that your own grandfather was editor of the best Fortress that was ever published? But here, fetch me that worn book from the shelf and I'll show you. It's a mighty good thing that that book was made so well or it never would have stood all the use it's had."

And straightway Grandfather Knitt launched into a long tale of the struggles and plans that went into that annual of '38, and justly so.

An entirely new plan is going to be used for this year's Fortress. But wait—I almost told you what it is, and it's to be a secret. You won't find out what the secret is until you get your annual this spring. But by the way, the deadline has been set at Feb. 15 as the last day that you can make reservations, for no copies will be reserved after that date.

The size of the publication will be approximately the same as that of last year's but it will contain no advertising matter.

Individual pictures will be used in place of group pictures, and will be taken by Raymond Webb. Group pictures will be made by Mrs. Lavell, of the Lavell Studio, Waverly. The Waverly Publishing company will do the printing.

Don't forget—the deadline is Feb. 15.

Hodum Fills Vacancy in Student Council

A senior class meeting was called on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at which Kenneth Hodum was elected to fill the vacancy in the student council which occurred upon the resignation of Leonard Domke. The position of the senior representative of the men on the council also involves the responsibility of the vice-presidency of the student body.

The seniors voted to sponsor the selling of candy in the respective dormitories each evening. This activity was formerly in the hands of the "W" club.

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HANFF, KREBS TALK IN CHAPEL

Wiederaenders Discusses National Meeting of Educators.

The daily convocation period, which was dropped during the week of examinations, was again resumed on Monday, Jan. 24, when the Rev. E. A. Hanff of Tripoli, addressed the student body.

"Four elements must be harmonized into one personality. These are the physical, spiritual, intellectual, and social," said Rev. Hanff. "Many people grow into dwarfed and twisted personalities because one side of their personality was developed at the expense of another."

Rev. Hanff spoke of each of the four elements in turn and emphasized that a certain proportion of each one is needed. He said that in our modern world we often find an under-developed spiritual outlook.

"Before you stands Jesus, the Son of God, who increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," said Rev. Hanff. "He is the perfect example and a sure guide. Follow Him and you will advance and enjoy the blessings of a harmonious personality."

Dr. Wiederaenders.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, Dr. Wiederaenders briefly discussed the national meeting of educators which he attended in Chicago last week.

Dr. Wiederaenders, who attended three consecutive conventions, stated, "I listened to 40 prepared addresses, not counting incidental speeches."

After a resume of some of the proceedings, Dr. Wiederaenders closed by quoting two striking sentences which he heard at the convention. "Everything in a church-related college should serve the cause of Christianity on the campus," and "The name and work of Jesus always have a strong appeal to students on a campus."

Rev. L. G. Krebs.

A member of the board of regents, Rev. L. G. Krebs of Davenport, gave an inspirational talk Wednesday, Jan. 26, in which he drew an analogy between life and a basketball game.

"As we walk along as God's five," said Rev. Krebs, "we are meeting the enemy on every side. Thank God we have fellow Christians to whom we can turn for help as we go down the gymnasium of life. But are we going to sink the ball in the basket at the end of our life?"

Success and failure in a game are often rightly laid at the feet of the coach. He trains the men to have the eye to sink the ball into the basket and with advice and training steels the nerves and the muscles."

"We have the Master Coach who is coaching us along the way," said Rev. Krebs. It is our incomparable Christ. We look to him so that He might train us to live in that moment when we stand alone. We need to yield ourselves to the power and spirit of the Master Coach so that He might give us the strength and endurance we need to battle as Christians."

He continued by pointing out the discords in life which show that the enemy has come into the ranks, and proceeded to point out the solution to these discords with these closing words: "Yield yourselves to Him. His is a power unto life worthwhile."

Alumni, send in your news.

REGENTS MEET AGAIN

The Wartburg Board of Regents met Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week and enacted several measures of importance. Pictured above, BACK ROW, left to right: Pres. E. J. Braulick, P. G. Neubauer, Oelwein; Rev. Wm. Adix, Guttenberg; Rev. Louis Krebs, Davenport. FRONT ROW: Rev. A. Decker, Sterling, Neb.; Rev. C. T. Langholz, Columbus, O., president of the board, and A. F. Miller, Sumner. Kurt Augustin, Eau Claire, Wis., seventh member of the board, was not present when the picture was taken.

DIOGENES' QUESTIONNAIRE

"Tips on Clothes" or "What the Well-dressed Wartburger Should Wear" could perhaps be used as the heading for this week's column. I asked the girls what they think of the new "fur cap" haircuts, and what type of clothes they prefer to see boys wear. The boys seemed to require more detailed questioning before they could give an opinion so they were asked about: the wearing of snow suits in classrooms; the new triangular scarf headgear; most suitable classroom clothes and general impressions on the choice of clothes by the girls on this campus.

Arlene Carstensen — "The new hair cuts? Oh, you mean those "bush" things? I think they're lousy!" (No one's going to use MY comb from now on!) "I suppose it keeps their hair out of their eyes and they don't have to comb it out . . . well, I still think they're lousy! As for clothes as long as they're neat and clean, that's all that's necessary."

Janice Black: "I certainly do NOT like those 'Fuller Brush' haircuts. The only advantage I can see in them is that they don't have to have it cut so often . . . but when you're thinking about looks—terrible! Some boys look best in suits but others look all right in sweaters and jackets. Most of the boys look O. K. but I hate those dirty white jersies."

Naomi Young: "The new hair cuts are O. K. when you can get by with calling the fellows "Porky". Otherwise not. They ought to wear sport clothes by all means at school. I like to see them wear ties too—and of course their outfits should match to some extent. The idea of new flashy color combinations is terrible. Sweaters help a lot."

Vivian Gluck: "I like the new haircuts. I think they're different. They're collegiate! Suits are nice but sweaters and jackets are too, only I wish they'd take off their jackets when they eat in the dining room, and dress for dinner."

Ernest Opperman: "Snow suits, they're out! Scarfs, that's a vogue which ought to be tossed out too! Classroom clothes, you have me there. Sport clothes, I guess. Anyway, nothing fussy or fancy. Girls ought to wear moderate heels in school. I kind of like those boots they wear."

Harry Rappath: "Snowsuits are perfectly appropriate if the weather is stormy. The triangle scarfs are all right too—they're something new and they are no worse than those hats that women wear—with feathers six or eight inches long and all sorts of crazy stuff on them. Combinations of skirts, sweaters, and blouses are the most practical and heels shouldn't be too high . . . About like Bertha's there."

Walter Priebe: "I don't think a girl should wear a snow suit to school. They just don't look right in a classroom and furthermore, I should think they'd be pretty uncomfortable. I like the triangular scarfs. They're something different. I like to see college girls wear a skirt and sweater, although she shouldn't wear the same combination for three or four weeks continually. Shoes? I don't like to see white shoes in the winter time and I like a sensible heel—a cuban heel, if you call it that. I think the most important thing for a girl to think about is her coiffure. The way she wears her hair is important because if her hair is neat, the rest of her appearance will fall in line and look neat also."

Said **Paul Scharf** of snow suits: "If they can stand them, I can!" And that's all I got out of him.

Walter Frederick: Snow suits — "O. K. in cold weather but detract from feminine dignity." Scarfs— "I don't like them. Makes the girls look too maternal." In the classroom: "Simple, attractive, not too ostentatious dresses." Shoes— "It doesn't make any difference to me what kind of shoes they wear, but not too high or too low heels."

Waldemar Langholtz: "They can wear snow suits to school if they want to, but not to class—they just don't look good on a girl." (But Wally, if they wear them to school—but not to class—what are they going to wear to class?) "In a way, wearing those scarfs has more sense to it than going bareheaded in the winter. I like to see a girl wear a neat dress—not expensive, but neat, and she should change it occasionally. I suppose I'm sticking my head into something and somebody'll bite it off—but that's what I think. I also think that the girls of Wartburg dress pretty sensibly on the whole."

Eric Fietz: "Sure, they should wear snow suits in the winter time! As long as the girls are comfortable, I am. At one time all women used to wear those scarves on their heads and they were so becoming with their long black dresses and no makeup. But today, a streamlined miss doesn't look right with a cloth on her head. I don't care what kind of clothes they wear in class as long as they provide for sudden changes in temperature. I think Wartburg girls dress very sensibly—not including the way they dress on the tennis courts!"

CALENDAR

Jan. 31—Choir, 4-5.
Girls' BB, Readlyn, here.
Feb. 1—Band, 4-5.
2nd choir, 6:45.
Wartburg at Luther.
Feb. 2—Pep club, 4-5.
Choir, 4-5.
Feb. 3—Sectional rehearsals, women, 4-4:45; men 4:45-5:30.
BB, Buena Vista, here.
Feb. 4—Band, 3-4.
Pi Sigma, 7:30.
Feb. 6—Pre-The, 7 p. m.
Feb. 7—Choir, 4-5.
BB, "B" game, Fratelli Club, 5:30.
BB, Dubuque here at 8.
Feb. 8—Band, 4-5.
German Club, 4-5.
Feb. 9—Choir, 4-5.
Feb. 10—Sectional rehearsals, women, 4; men, 4:45.
Feb. 11—Band, 3-4.
Round Table, 7.
Feb. 12—Dramatic Club, 7.

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ALUMNI

LOOKING BACK
1934

By Gertrude Voelker

In June of 1934, 18 young men and women were graduated from Wartburg college in Clinton. Since their graduation, four of these alumni have become or are preparing to become ministers, and five have been teachers.

Dorothy Crosby

Dorothy Crosby is now private secretary at the Curtis Company in Clinton, Iowa. For a short time previous, she worked on the staff of the Clinton Herald. During her first two years out of college Dorothy taught in the public schools of Charlotte, Iowa. She says that she enjoys her work very much, and doesn't regret giving up the teaching profession.

Iola Dice

Iola Dice was at home in Albany, Ill., for some time after her graduation. No recent news of her has been received.

Erna Dieter

Erna Dieter has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin since she left Wartburg. She is now at home in Sheldon, Iowa.

Gerald Englehardt

The Rev. Gerald Englehardt graduated from the seminary in 1937 and has been serving the congregation at Aitkin, Minnesota, since the September following.

Vera Knappe Holm

Vera Knappe Holm is married to Prof. Bernard Holm and has one son, Roger Dennis. Until 1935 they lived in Clinton, where Prof. Holm taught in the history department. They moved to Iowa City for the school year 1935-36, and since 1936 have been in Berkeley, California. Prof. Holm has been research assistant in history in both the University of Iowa and the University of California.

Ulrich Gamb

Ulrich Gamb is completing his work at Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque this year.

Julius Holm

Julius Holm also was graduated from the seminary in 1937. Since then he has been taking graduate work there.

Ford Le Prevost

Ford Le Prevost worked at the Curtis Company in Clinton for two years following his graduation from college. This fall he accepted a position in the automotive department of the Sears-Roebuck store in Rock Island, Illinois.

Mary McCallum

Mary McCallum Kuethe was married to the Rev. Romaine Kuethe last May. After her graduation from college she taught commercial subjects and girl's physical training among other things in the Coal Valley, Ill., high school. She is now living in Giland, Nebr., where her husband is pastor.

Robert McAllister

Robert McAllister is now working for the Clinton company in Clinton, Iowa.

Adelheid Nagel

Adelheid Nagel is teaching in the Watertown, Wis., schools. She has had that position ever since her graduation.

Howard Nicolaysen

Howard Nicolaysen is now graduate assistant in chemistry at Iowa State college at Ames. He says that he is "not married, but still hopeful." He has been connected with the graduate college there ever since Jan., 1936. Previous to that he worked at the Clinton company.

Albert Seeger

Albert Seeger has been working in the office of a furniture factory in Streator, Ill. He writes that he is not married, but it seems that he hasn't given up trying. "Seeg" loves a joke as much as he ever did, judging from his letter of autobiography.

Madeline Struck Culver

Madeline Struck Culver is the wife of an instructor at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

Dorothea Volckmann

Dorothea Volckmann is at home in Clinton, where she has been acting as the family housekeeper since her graduation.

Martha Zink Woodrich

Martha Zink Woodrich married Rev. Glen Woodrich in September of 1937. For two years following her graduation she taught in the junior high school of the Granger, Wyo. schools. Her last year of teaching was spent in Benson, Ill., where she taught social science in a high school. The Rev. Glen Woodrich graduated from Wartburg Seminary in May, 1937, and in September was married. Since his graduation he has been serving the congregation at West Burlington, Iowa.

Catherine Walliker

Catherine Walliker taught at Terre Haute, Ind., for two years following her graduation. She has received her master's degree and now has a fellowship at Iowa State college, Ames, where she is doing research work in nutrition.

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ENROLLMENT AT SEM INCREASES

The present enrollment at Wartburg seminary is somewhat higher than in the previous year. Altogether there are in residence a total of 57 students—three of these married and living outside of the dormitories. This group is divided as follows: seniors 25, middlers 16, juniors 17. To these must be added nine in the graduate school, of which one is in residence, and three are in the extension division. All graduate and extension work is in charge of Dr. Reu. The total enrollment thus is 70. However, two of the seniors are absent this year, one doing field work in Texas, one engaged in other work at the University of Texas, both of whom expect to complete their course next year. The total actual enrollment in residence therefore is 57. This is an increase of six over 1936-1937.

God willing, 24 will be available for work in the church after graduation next May, and nearly all of them will be able to work in both English and German. The names follow: John Ackermann, A. B., Palmer, Iowa; Paul Adix, A. B., Alden, Minn.; Merritt L. Bomhoff, A. B., Independence, Iowa; Roald Braulick, A. B., Waverly, Iowa; Harvey Burger, A. B., DeWitt, Neb.; Clarence Eller, A. B., Oelwein, Iowa; Herbert Enser, A. B., Walter, Minn.; Edmund Heye, San Antonio, Texas; William Klein, A.B., Muscatine, Iowa; Theodore L. Kurtz, A. B., Dubuque; Herbert Landdeck, Boscobel, Wis.; Fred Landdeck, A. B., Boscobel, Wis.; John A. Pietsch, A. B., Halletsville, Texas; Karl Reimer, A. B., Elkader, Iowa; Walter Rossbach, A. B., Russellville, Mo.; Bruno Schlachtenhaufen, A. B., Mankato, Minn.; Herman Schmitt, A. B., Eureka, S. D.; Martin Schulz, Mapleton, Minn. Walter G. Tillmanns, Wiesbaden, Germany; Karl Ufer, A. B., Toledo, Ohio; Alfred Wittmann, Jr., Thiensville, Wis.; Gustav Schnaidt, A. B., Beulah, N. D. To these must be added Julius Holm, A. B., B. D. Harper, Texas, at present in the graduate school.—Quarterly of W. S. A.

FORUM SPONSORS SEM LECTURES

Ray O. Wyland, Dr. J. M. Reu and Rev. H. C. Koch Will Address Students.

A number of lectures will be given for the benefit of the students of Wartburg seminary during the course of the second semester.

These lectures are being sponsored by the "Forum", an all-student organization at Wartburg seminary.

Erwin Seidel, secretary of the student forum program committee, has announced the names of the speakers who will appear before the students.

The schedule as it stands now is as follows:

Mr. Ray O. Wyland, New York City, will speak on the topic "Boy Scout Movement in the Lutheran Church", at 3:00 p. m. Feb. 3. Mr. Wyland is the director of relations of the Boy Scouts of America.

The topic for the evening of Feb. 14 will be the nationally known Lutheran Student Association. Either Miss Hortense C. Hage, Minneapolis, Minn., or Rev. H. W. Siefkes, Monona, Iowa, will speak on this topic.

Dr. J. M. Reu will speak at some future time on "The Divine Call".

Rev. Henry E. Koch, executive secretary of the Luther leagues of the American Lutheran church, will appear on the campus sometime during the month of April.

The sophomore class decided last week to express its sympathy with Charles Schmitz, one of its members, who is ill in Harris hospital at Mendota, Ill., by sending him flowers.

KREBS ACTIVE ON BOARD OF REGENTS AND ALUMNI GROUP

Louis G. Krebs, first vice-president of the Wartburg Alumni association, was born August 11, 1896, as the fourth son of the Rev. A. C. Krebs, at Shumway, Illinois. When nine years of age, he moved to Milford, Illinois. In 1910 he matriculated at Wartburg college, Clinton, Iowa, and in six years finished the courses prescribed for the academy and the college, being graduated in 1916. The fall of the same year he entered Wartburg seminary and was graduated there in the spring of 1919.

His first pastorate was at Amboy, Illinois, where he served the Amboy-Harmon-East Grove parish for two and one-half years. In November of 1921 he was called to St. Paul's Lutheran church in Des Moines, Iowa. He served this congregation for eleven and one-half years. For three years he also served the congregation at Martinsdale, Iowa, which he organized in 1930. In 1933 he moved to his present charge, Zion American Lutheran church, Davenport, Iowa.

The Rev. Mr. Krebs served for three terms of three years each as president of the Wartburg College Alumni association, Clinton, Iowa. He was president of that association when the new Alumni association was formed by merging the three former associations. At this merger meeting he was elected second vice-president, and thru the death of the president, the Rev. A. G. Wenninger, he was advanced to the position of first vice-president.

At one time he served on the Wartburg college board when the institution was at Clinton. At the San Antonio convention of the Church he was again elected to the board of regents of Wartburg college and is serving in that capacity at the present time.

In his own home town of Davenport, Iowa, he was honored by the citizenry by being elected to the board of directors of the independent school district of Davenport in 1937 for a three-year term.

He is also the president of the Davenport Ministerial association and president of a cooperative association of the Ministerial associations of Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline, Illinois.

Pastor Krebs conducts four services each Sunday with five sermons and addresses. In 1937 he conducted 190 services in his own church at Davenport, not including funeral services and sermons and addresses away from his own church. He is active in the Parent Teachers association work in Davenport and is often called upon to deliver addresses before the various P. T. A's. He is frequently engaged in broadcasting addresses and sermons over the radio stations WHBF at Rock Island and WOC at Davenport.

Seminary Notes

Reu Speaks in Dakota

Dr. J. M. Reu was chosen to speak at the North Dakota District Pastoral Conference. This conference will convene at the First Lutheran church at Fargo, N. D., from Tuesday, Feb. 1, to Thursday, Feb. 3. Dr. Reu will deliver two addresses on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Quartet to Make Tour

The Wartburg Seminary Male Quartet will make a tour during the Easter vacation. The quartet is preparing a program of sacred songs to be sung in various Lutheran churches.

The itinerary has not been completed but will be published soon.

The personnel of the quartet is: Merrit L. Bomhoff, first tenor; Fred J. Landdeck, second tenor; Allen C. Berquist, baritone and Erhard H. Schalkhauser, second base.

Herbert Landdeck will accompany the quartet on the tour, giving organ and piano solos at the churches.

Broadcast Changed

The broadcast of the Wartburg Vesper half hour has been changed from 4:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Take notice of the change to a half hour later.

Seniors Serve Congregation

Two congregations at Melvin and Roberts, Illinois, respectively, are being supplied by members of the senior class. Each Sunday one member will supply the pulpit of these to congregations.

Arthur Nickel

Arthur Nickel, seminary junior, received a three-inch head gash in an automobile collision Thursday morning, Jan. 20.

Five miles east of Parkersburg, Iowa, the 1937 Dodge in which Mr. Nickel was riding, collided with another car going in the opposite direction. After the crash the Dodge slid over into the ditch. The ice-covered highway was the cause of the collision.

Besides the gash which Nickel received he and the driver of the automobile received minor bruises.

Mr. Nickel resumed classes on Thursday, Jan. 27.

DR. LUNDQUIST NOW TEACHING AT SALEM

Dr. Matthew Nathanael Lundquist, head of the music department at Wartburg, Clinton, from 1922 to 1924, is now at Salem college, West Virginia. He taught at the Chicago college of music from 1924 to 1926; at Blue Mountain college, Blue Mountain, Miss., from 1926 to 1929, and at Hartwick college, Oneonta, N. Y., from 1929 until last fall.

Since leaving Wartburg in 1922 Dr. Lundquist has had published over a hundred compositions, mostly motets and anthems. Ward French writes of Dr. Lundquist, "I consider him one of the greatest choral conductors today."

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Wartburg Students Re-Make History While Profs Laugh

Boners in Finals Reveal Startling New Facts.

Well, another period of worry and anxiety is over. These tests were indeed the hardest we ever had—until the next tests come along! It doesn't take so long for the students to replace the missing hair on their heads (Wenske also suffered a bit of "hair-depreciation" on his mustache during exam week), but it will take the professors a much longer time to get over some of the "bons mots" found on the students papers. Some students change science, reverse English, and even go so far as to make additions to "history" with their answers to test questions. One student in Dr. Neumann's class gave this as a proverb, "He who lieth down with the dogs, shall get up with the fleas." Not bad as an original one, but to accuse "Poor Richard" of having that in his Almanac is sort of a slam.

Dr. Hiltner believes in being true to life, so he gave his ethics students a test which he claims was true to life in every respect: first, it was unexpected; secondly, it treated subjects not prepared for; and lastly, it turned out to be a "ftop."

In the philosophy test Dr. Hiltner asked the students to name three "monists". One student named Prof. Muench, Coach Hertel, and Coach Huth, with this voluntary comment "Monism is against the Bible, because the Bible says, "It is not good for man that he be alone."

What would Edmund Spenser, the English poet, say if he found these three professors put in the same class with him?

History Laughs.

Did you know that some history students still think that a "Papal Bull" is a cow kept by the Pope to produce milk for the Pope's children? Sounds strange, but some of Dr. Haefner's church history students said that the purpose of placing the election of the Popes in the hands of the cardinals was originally to prevent the papacy from becoming hereditary—maybe there's something to it after all. Unknown history always reveals itself when students write tests. One of Miss Niemi's history students defined a "Force Bill" as an amendment added to a bill to push it through Congress—well, force is push and to push you need force so—well, anyway the student knew what "force" means. Did any of you ever know that soldiers during the Revolutionary War were called "dough-faces?" Don't feel low if you didn't—nobody else knew it until after these last tests.

Church History.

A number of historical characters in Dr. Haefner's church history test either received compliments or slams—some students identified St. Augustine as the Roman Emporer when Jesus was crucified; Sultan Saladdin as the Reformer of Sweden; Ignatius Loyola as a Danish astronomer and chemist; and Nero as our chief historical source for the destruction of Jerusalem—Just picture Nero playing his fiddle, taking historical notes while Jerusalem was being destroyed.

How many of us ever knew what gravity is? Here's the latest definition—Gravity is that which if there were none we would all fly away—and it didn't take a physics professor to define it either. While we're in "physics" we might also tell you what one student thinks a stethoscope is—it is a spy glass for looking into people's chests with your ears. Yes, some of these exams revealed what eyes never heard and ears never saw.

"I Want—I Got"

In English one student thought that the past tense of "I Want" is "I Got"—Bet he "got" what he "wanted" when he wrote such an answer. Dr. Hiltner had the classes of consonants revised in his German class. One student named them dentals, lipiols, and polotiols.

Coach Huth claims that some of the "boners" pulled in his "Phy. Ed." tests are very good to laugh at but they're almost too good to be published. Especially "that one" on artificial respiration—can't tell you, but just ask Coach.

Well the staff says "we want" and so the reporter has to say "I got" to quit and get this story in—

Let's remember that:
It's fun to be a student,
It's more fun to be a prof.
A student pulls the "boners"
While the teacher gets the "laff".

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GROUP DISCUSSES HOME PROBLEMS

Viewpoint of Superintendent, Attorney-at-law, Teacher and Physician Given.

"Factors in our modern home life which contribute to the success or failure of our young people today" was the subject of a panel-discussion group which met at Wartburg college Monday evening.

The topic was presented from the viewpoint of a physician, Dr. F. R. Sparks; a superintendent of schools, Mr. J. H. McBurney; a teacher of religion, Dr. John Hiltner; and an attorney-at-law, Mr. Fred Rewotdt.

Questions and problems of the home life of today were presented in an informal manner, led by Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann of Wartburg college who laid the questions and directed the discussion.

McBurney's View.

Mutual confidence between parents and children was stressed during the evening as one of the major requirements for successful home management. Children, said Mr. McBurney, must hold a high respect for their parents, for they learn greatly by imitation and will follow and respeet the example their parents give to them. The viewpoints of the other speakers were given in connection with this subject, pointing out the lack of respect for the government and state, the necessity for the church to drive home the lesson of obedience and conscientious training, and infractions of the law by youth. It was agreed that proper direction and training of children will result rather from the proper attitudes, ideals and example of the parents than from "must", authority.

"The development of character is the result of moral training received in the home, church, and school," said Mr. Rewoldt in discussing infractions of the law by children. "If there were obedience to the moral law there would be no need of civil law in the strictest sense," he said.

Wrong Influence.

It was pointed out that the elements of society have a strong tendency to influence youth to do wrong. At this point were mentioned the movies, the radio, and the newspapers as the greatest influencing factors. The desire for thrills and adventure were suggested as the motives for most wrong-doing rather than the acquisition of money and property.

The proper use of leisure time of which there appears to be an increased amount today, was mentioned as one of the main factors which must be remedied. Dr. Sparks gave his opinion that if the home of today were modelled on the lines of the "old-fashioned" home of America and offered more fascination for the child, he would not wish to remain away from it to such an extent and would receive more guidance from his parents, instead of being affected by movies and other outside agencies.

Thrift Responsibility.

Dr. Hiltner felt that the responsibility of training youth has been shifted from the home on to the school to a large extent. He asked whether physical causes may not enter in when considering failure of the home to meet its responsibilities. Dr. Sparks replied that it is of real importance to know and to understand the child, his abilities and ailments. The modern school is doing much, said McBurney, to help the physical situation by instructing its teachers to watch their students and send them home when illness is indicated.

Some discussion was given to the place amusements have in the home. Mr. Kuhlmann felt that today, though the school is meeting the requirements of amusements by organizing bands, choruses, drama societies and orchestras, the home has slackened in this respect and not enough effort is being made by parents to develop the cultural aspect of the home.

Other questions which entered the discussion both from the platform and the floor, were the pre-school, sex education, co-operation between parents and school, the competency of teachers in the public schools, and the part the Sunday school should play in training the child.

COMPLETE WORK ON DORM CHAPEL

Members of Pre-The Remodel Grossmann Hall Chapel; Finish Month of Work.

During the past month extensive improvements have been made in the chapel room located on the first floor of Grossmann hall. The work was carried on as a project of the Pre-Theological Society. Mr. Erwin Knitt, president of the Pre-The Society, and a committee consisting of Mr. Immanuel Kuester, Mr. Sigmund Sandrock, and Mr. Elmer Henricks, made investigations for the project and directed the work which was done. The work was done by the members of the society assisted by some students who do not belong to the organization.

Improvements.

After the ceiling and walls had been repaired and washed, they were given two coats of light cream-colored paint. Next the windows were taken apart, washed and replaced. With the painting job finished, work was begun on the floor and woodwork to remove splotches of paint and many other kinds of foreign matter. After this back-breaking job had been completed to the satisfaction of all concerned, those feeling artistically inclined were given the opportunity to smear the floors as well as the woodwork with two coats of quality floor varnish. Through the cooperation of Miss Ratzlaff and her domestic science class red drapes are being provided for the windows. Six new light fixtures were suspended from the ceiling, replacing the dilapidated ones that were there. The lectern and statue were washed and painted a light cream color to match the surroundings. Other improvements on the altar will be made in the near future. Plans are being made to construct a background of plywood which will stand behind the altar and set off the statue from the other furnishings. Better chairs were secured from the attic of the girls dormitory. They had formerly been used in the convocation hall of the administration building.

Credit to Workers.

Grossmannites and residents from North hall can justly feel proud of their chapel room now. It is through the unselfish cooperation of the majority of the Pre-The students and also some students not enrolled as Pre-Thes that we now have an appropriate place in which to meet each night for a few last words of devotion and prayer before retiring. All due credit must be given to those who faithfully stuck with the committee from start to finish and helped provide us with this place of worship.

The president of the organization and the committee in charge wish to express their appreciation to all those who cooperated and made the project possible. Appreciation is also extended to Miss Ratzlaff and her class for their willing donation of time and labor and to all others who in any way helped provide the residents of the two boys' dormitories with a suitable place of worship.

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FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

The above trio hold the reins of the freshman class. They are, left to right: Martin Helst, Waverly, president; Norma Neubauer, Oelwein, vice-president, and Betty Wiederaenders, Waverly, secretary-treasurer.

Pre-The Thoughts

What is religion? The first answer that comes to our minds is "religion is going to church and praying to God"—and this is where many of us stop. And this is why our religion seems to have so little influence on some of us. Religion becomes a one-day-a-week affair, to be forgotten after the formal worship is over. To be sure, going to church and offering prayers are an integral part of Christianity but they are not the only factors. True Christianity must also include the application of Christian principles to daily life. Either one without the other is mere formalism and has no real value, for the value of actions is based, not on the overt acts, but on the motives underlying these activities.

Why We Practice Religion

There can be no question in our minds as to why we should practice our religion in our everyday life. Words and actions based on the principles we learn in worship are the expression of these very principles. Perhaps the reason for the failure to use our religion daily is that we are inclined to think of our religion as set apart from daily life; religious and secular aspects of our lives seem to have no relation. We have accepted the opinion that religion means only communion with God, and all our other activities are to be distinguished and separated from it. If we keep in mind that our Savior has something to offer us, not only on Sunday, but stands ready to help us during the whole week, every week, it will be easier for us to reconcile these two factors in our lives.

An Everyday Religion

Applying our religion to our daily life does not necessarily mean that we must use religious words in our conversations; this is relatively easy. But to infuse in our words earnestness, gentleness and sincerity is a little more difficult. Anyone can utter words of scripture at various times, but to keep our conversations on a plane fit for God to hear is a different matter. If it were done, certain stories would become rare and slang and curse words would disappear entirely. If we make our religion an everyday religion, it cannot help but produce some good results.

Known by Our Actions

And our actions, too, show whether or not we value our religion and are applying it to our lives. Religious actions are quite easy to perform, but to live a proper life is a little more difficult. We are wont to let our emotions govern us and they often lead us astray. By making use of our worship and meditations we can develop thoughtfulness and self-knowledge and overcome this defect and thus make our actions conform more nearly to the pattern set up for us by our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Let us show that we can and will make use of our Christianity more than in the past. It can be done!!

—Erwin H. Knitt.

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SCHMITZ RECOVERING FROM INFECTION

Charles Schmitz of Mendota, Ill., is now recovering from an ailment which caused his return home for a few weeks rest. According to letters received by friends here, he hopes to be able to return to school within two weeks, as he is now able to sit up and walk around a few minutes each day.

He stated that cultures of the Illinois State Department revealed that the infection which is located in his throat is "one of the rarest known."

Hedwig Rausch to Receive Diploma

Miss Hedwig Rausch, having completed work for her bachelor's degree in the department of chemistry at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, will be granted a diploma by Wartburg college. She formerly attended Wartburg college. Miss Rausch is applying for admission to one of the diet clinics in Iowa City. Later she will seek work in the diet kitchen of some hospital.

PRE-SCHOOL PERSONNEL CHANGEO

Heavier schedules during the second semester have made changes in the personnel of college girls who aid Miss Carr with pre-school.

Norma Neubauer and Dorothy Bangert have been added to the list. Several of the other girls no longer work as many hours as they did during the first semester.

Alumni, send in your news.

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KNIGHTS WHIP PEACOCKS 36-25 IN CONF. TILT

Harden, Becker, Opperman Lead in Scoring Attack.

The Wartburg Knights won a thrilling 36-25 victory over their traditional rivals, the Upper Iowa Peacocks, in a cage game played at Fayette Jan. 21. The game was exceedingly close and exciting nearly all the way, the score being tied some seven different times.

Opperman opened the scoring with a field goal. The Peacocks soon evened the count and forged ahead for a time. The count was again evened and the two teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the first half. With a few seconds left to play before the rest period, Harden sank a shot to tie the score at 16 when the gun sounded. Opperman showed up exceptionally well during this first period, sinking four long, beautiful shots. Rimmer, Peacock center, and Tate, one-hand-shot artist, set the pace for the Upper Iowans.

The early part of the second half had the fans screaming from the bleachers. First one team and then the other forged ahead. Harden and Becker found the hoop for several counters. With about ten minutes left to play, the Knights slowly but certainly began to draw away from the fighting Peacocks. The final gun brought a well-earned victory to the rejuvenated Hertelmen.

Ed Harden led the scoring attack with 15 points. He was followed by Becker and Opperman with 10 and nine points respectively. Tate and Rimmer played commendably for Upper Iowa, collecting five field goals and one free throw apiece.

This is the third encounter with the Peacocks in the course of Wartburg's brief participation in the Iowa loop. The Knights have now won two of these. On Feb. 18 the two rivals will tangle again on the Knight's home floor.

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF
Luetkens, f	0	0	2
Harden, f	7	1	2
Becker, c	4	2	2
Chadwick, c	0	0	0
Opperman, g	4	1	1
Kappmeyer, g	1	0	1
	16	4	8

—Upper Iowa	FG	FT	PF
Tate, f	5	1	1
Hamquest, f	0	0	0
Miehe, f	0	0	0
Waldron, f	0	0	1
Rimmer, c	5	1	3
Spatcher, g	0	0	1
Hanson, g	1	1	2
Kimport, g	0	0	0
	11	3	8

Referee: Bighart.
Umpire: Pierson.

Organizations

Deutscher Verein

A large group of students turned out for the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein last Sunday evening. This meeting was given over entirely to business. Among other things the club resolved to have a page in the annual, to have a new membership list prepared, and to hold meetings only once a month hereafter, on the third Friday at 7 o'clock. In an interview the president of the club intimated that the next issue of the Trumpet will contain interesting information concerning future activities of the society.

Round Table.

Dr. Graening presented the Sino-Japanese struggle to the members of the Round Table at their regular monthly meeting. With the assistance of maps a careful study was made of what might eventually result if Japan should win the war. Are our western civilization and the supremacy of the white race threatened? In the short business meeting it was resolved to have a full page in the annual. The draft of the new constitution was read and will be discussed at the next meeting, Feb. 11. The committee in charge served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Elmer Henricks was called home on account of the death of his grandfather.

SIGNALS

By Freddie

Wartburg has again entered the victory column. The Knights now stand with a .500 per cent rating in the Iowa Conference with three wins and a like number of losses. That still gives us a fighting chance to finish high up in the bracket when the final whistle blows. We still have six conference tilts to play. Turn on the steam, boys, for the final drive. The Rinkeydinks and the girls' team have also opened up with a victory. It looks like brighter days ahead for the athletic program of Wartburg. Keep up the spirit!

—S—

Streamlined Cage Rules

From all corners of the athletic realm voices of protest against the elimination of the center jump can be heard. Coaches, doctors, and fans are found among the reactionists. So much is said that it seems to denote that there is a real live issue here. Obviously, the new rules speed up the game and give the fans the thrilling sight of a fast break. But, as the team doctor of Northwestern University states, the new style of play taxes the physical stamina of the player to the utmost. Several minutes of hard, fast, up-and-down-the-floor play soon tire the player regardless of physical condition. Actual tests prove that the heart beat is increased abnormally, in one actual case to 140 beals per minute.

It is a known fact that years of excessive athletic activity tend to "burn up" the participant. The heart becomes over-worked and enlarged, a condition leading to heart disease and shorter life expectancy. Should further research definitely support the charges of the opposition against this new type of playing, we ought to return to the old center jump playing even if it does slow the game up from the spectator's standpoint. Under no circumstances should we sacrifice the welfare of the individual player to the everpresent human craving for more speed and endurance: It isn't worth it!

—S—

A sidelight from the Upper Iowa game: Coach Dorman, Upper Iowa mentor, said to Opperman after the game, "You big blonde, you're always getting in my hair!" Something like a louse, eh?

—S—

Three Cheers!

Hurrah for the Knights! They won an 11 point victory over Upper Iowa, the old traditional foe —not really so "old" and "traditional", but rapidly becoming so in the minds of Wartburgers. And strange to say, the game was comparatively quiet and no trouble ensued. In fact, the teams were so friendly that they agreed to share the fouls equally, eight apiece. The Knights proved that not even a week of "intellectual plague" engineered by the faculty could keep them down. More power to the Knights of Lord Hertel's realm! May they ever keep the flag of victory flying from the castle wall.

—S—

Fans Follow to Fayette

Many an ardent fan of the Knights followed the team to Fayette. Their lusty lungs were exercised, clenched fists were waved, hats were maltreated, and things were in a general uproar most of the game. And when the game was o'er the victorious fans swarmed down onto the courts and half-mobbed their favorites. 'Twas truly a "Roman Holiday". Their organized cheering functioned wonderfully and even the versatile Mighty Mite Matthias led the fans in a rousing cheer. In fact things were so exciting and interesting that Sandrock didn't even find time to take a dip in the swimming pool as is his favorite custom when he visits the Peacocks.

—S—

Boo On Booing

Major Griffith, Big 10 athletic commisisoner, has started a movement to do away with booing at athletic contests held in the big loop. This movement has reached other schools and colleges, notably Iowa State college at Ames. One college even drew up anti-booing pledges for its members. This seems to be a worthy reform. Booing of the officials and the opponents is a vulgar and barbarous custom. The decisions of the referee and the actions of some of the opponents may not seem just quite right, but isn't it a better sign of good breeding and courtesy to pass it by and to accept it in a charitable spirit? Etiquette of sportsmanship would seem to demand that sort of feeling. Spectators do not always fully realize the conditions of the game under which a certain act or decision took place. In the heat of conflict, a player often forgets himself. Athletes are generally more charitable to the opponents than the fans are, since they realize the position of their opponents due to the fact that they have been in almost identical circumstances. No matter what the circumstances may be, the true sportsman never boos his opponent. The Golden Rule is again applicable.

—S—

Knights vs. Norskie

Next Tuesday Feb. 1, the Knights will invade the camp of the Luther Norsemen to engage them in a cage tilt. The Vikings generally put out a good team of husky rangy players. As yet they are undefeated in Ia. Conference competition, and they will undoubtedly provide the Knights with plenty of opposition. This is the first cage game between these two teams. It promises to be a thrilling game since both teams are evenly matched. Wartburg can win, but it will be a tough battle all the way. After playing the Norskies, the Knights will tangle with the strong Buena Vista quintet on Feb. 3. There's many a stiff tussle left on the Wartburg cage card.

Subscribe to the Trumpet.

DENVER DEFEATS LITTLE KNIGHTS

Rinkeydinks Make Determined Rally Near End of Game But Fall Short.

The Rinkydinks again lost their chance for a break into the win column Saturday, Jan. 15, when they played the Denver Independent team at the college gym.

Early in the game, the Rinkeydinks led 4-2, for the only time in the game. With the accurate shooting of Gielau and G. Schrader, the Denver outfit piled up a 21 to 12 lead in the first half. Sandrock and Scharf, aided by Holm and Kalkwarf, each with a basket, accounted for the B's 12 points.

In the third quarter the lead rose to 27 while the Rinkydinks were looking for the basket. With the beginning of the last frame, Ellermeier found the hoop for a bucket, followed by Sandrock who pulled in two baskets, all within the first minute of play. With a terrific burst the Rinkydinks garnered 14 points in that last quarter to the Denver quint's eight. The lead was too much to overcome and the Wartburgers went down in defeat, 35 to 26.

Sandrock led the Wartburgers with nine points, while Gielau and G. Schrader shared honors for Denver with nine points each.

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF	TP
Koob, f	2	0	2	4
Sandrock, f	4	1	3	9
Holm, f	1	0	1	2
R. Wagner, f	0	0	1	0
Scharf, c	1	1	1	3
A. Kuester, g	0	0	1	0
I. Kuester, g	0	0	0	0
Kalkwarf, g	2	0	1	4
Paulson, c	0	0	0	0
E. Wagner, g	0	0	1	0
Ellermeier, g	2	0	1	4
	12	2	12	26

—Denver	FG	FT	PF	TP
G. Schrader, f	4	1	2	9
Judas, f	1	3	0	5
Knitt, f	0	0	0	0
Gielau, c	4	1	3	9
Gliesen, c	2	1	3	5
Kamerski, g	0	1	0	1
Kiet, g	0	0	0	0
B. Schrader	3	0	0	6
	14	7	8	35

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KNIGHTS GAIN REVENGE OVER PENN QUINTET

Luetkens and Becker Lead Scoring for Wartburg Cagers.

The Wartburg Knights took out their revenge on the Penn cagers last night at the high school gym, by the score of 46 to 33. Led by the sharpshooting of Becker and Luetkens, the Knights turned in a nice ball game.

Penn drew first blood early in the half when Watson made two charity tosses, followed by another by Day. Kappmeyer then went through for a bucket followed by Watson who donated a basket and another free throw. Kappmeyer retaliated with another bucket followed by two beautiful shots by Harden, putting Wartburg in the lead. A bucket by Constantine and three points by Trent, followed up by two baskets by Becker and another by Harden, finished the scoring for the half with Wartburg in the lead, 15-11.

Opperman was the first to find the hoop in the second half with Luetkens and Harden right behind him. Watson made a free-throw before Opperman again swished the net. Watson then sank two more free tosses and followed it with a bucket. Harden again came through with a tally to bring the score up to 25-16 for the Hertelmen.

Watson found the hoop for three points before Becker retaliated with two free throws, closely followed by a bucket by Constantine. Luetkens and Watson each pulled a two-pointer, with Becker again sinking two gift shots. Constantine and Trent then boosted the Pennmen's score by two points each. Luetkens, Opperman and Kappmeyer each tallied two points followed by one point from Becker. After Trent sank a shot, Luetkens sank two free-shots, with Becker and Opperman each swishing the net. Luetkens once more hit the hoop after Watson and Day had scored, for the last score of the game.

Luetkens and Becker tied for high honors for Wartburg with 11 points apiece. Watson led the Penn quint with 17.

Wartburg	FG	FT	PF	TP
Luetkens, f	4	3	1	11
Harden, f	5	0	2	10
Heist, f	0	0	1	0
Becker, c	3	5	4	11
Chadwick, c	0	0	0	0
Opperman, g	4	0	3	8
Kappmeyer, g	3	0	3	6
TOTALS	19	8	14	46

Penn	FG	FT	PF	TP
Trent, f	3	1	1	7
Day, f	1	1	2	3
Anderson, f	0	0	1	0
Watson, c	4	9	0	17
Constantine, g	3	0	3	6
Deadman, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Bainbridge, g	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	11	11	10	33

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
St. Ambrose	3	0	1.000	143	93
Luther	2	0	1.000	87	63
Columbia	4	1	.800	188	139
Ia. Wesleyan	3	1	.750	148	151
Upper Iowa	2	1	.667	110	112
Simpson	3	2	.600	197	188
Wartburg	3	3	.500	224	203
Central	3	3	.500	200	178
Penn	2	2	.500	126	145
Central	2	3	.400	167	151
Parsons	1	3	.250	119	131
W. Union	1	3	.250	123	161
Buena Vista	0	1	.000	25	26
Dubuque	0	7	.000	252	304

LITTLE KNIGHTS WIN VICTORY

Rinkeydinks Completely Overwhelm Cedar Falls Lutheran Cagers 62-16.

The Little Kinghts finally broke into the winning column when they completely outclassed the Cedar Falls Lutheran cagers in a gala scoring festival that ended in a lop-sided score of 62-16 in favor of the Rinkeydinks. The game was played as a curtain raiser to the varsity game with Penn on January 28.

The B team scored almost at will throughout the entire game. The entire squad saw action and all scored at least one point. Emmons, Engelbrecht and Kalkwarf led their team in scoring:

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF	TP
Koob, f	2	2	0	6
R. Wagner, f	0	1	1	1
Paup, f	2	1	1	5
Sandrock, f	2	1	0	5
Engelbrecht, c	4	2	3	10
Obernauer, g	1	0	1	2
Kalkwarf, g	4	0	2	8
Ihnen, g	1	0	0	2
E. Wagner, g	3	1	2	7
Emmons, g	5	2	1	12
Holm, g	1	2	1	4
	25	12	12	62

—Cedar Falls	FG	FT	PF	TP
Paul, f	1	3	0	5
Bast, f	0	0	0	0
Nuss, f	1	1	3	3
Duket, c	0	3	3	3
Kurtz, g	0	0	2	0
Long, g	0	1	1	1
Ackerman, g	0	0	1	0
Jackson, g	2	0	2	4
	4	8	12	16

FACTORS WHICH DECIDE GAMES

Games are won. Games are lost. We speak of moral victories. Defeated teams return from the contest full of remorse and oftentimes with ready-made alibis to account for the defeat. Coaches spend many sleepless nights trying to dope out the reason why his team is continually on the short end of the score. Gate receipts fall when the team is forevermore at the bottom of conference competition. Fans commence to gripe about the coach and the players. The players themselves begin to doubt their own ability. In short, successive defeats work a disrupting influence upon things in general.

What then are some of the factors contributing to the general decrease in the playing efficiency of athletes. In the Athletic Journal for January, 1938, there is an article upon this subject. It lists a series of factors which, in the opinion of coaches and players reached through a questionnaire, seem to be the most prevalent in contributing to the general inefficiency of players. These factors listed in the order of their judged importance are as follows:

1. Poor physical condition.
2. Poor mental attitude.
3. Nervous tension.
4. Lazy attitude.
5. Staleness.
6. Hindering Public.
7. Breaks.
8. Uncooperative mates.
9. Foreign field.
10. Fault of coach.

I don't know how true these factors are but take them for what they are worth. Take an inventory of yourselves athletes! Remember that the first five listed are almost wholly dependent upon the athlete himself. Breaks, playing conditions, and the coach are considered as minor factors.

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COEDS TROUNCE WAVERLY SEXTET

Vivian Gluck Scores 26 Tallies as Knighties Defeat Waverly High 47-28.

With a Gluck-Gluck here and a Gluck-Gluck there, the Wartburg coeds emerged from their henhouse last Thursday evening long enough to rule the roost for four quarters against the Waverly high school sextet. The final score was 47-28.

The middle of the first quarter saw the college girls jump into a lead which they never relinquished, and at half time the score was 26-16. During the third canto the preps held their own fairly well, although they did not gain on the Kaiserites. In the last period, the Alma Mater's Misses put the game on a great big hunk of ice by scoring 13 points to their opponents' four.

The starlet of the evening was Viv Gluck, who scored 26 points all by her lonesome. Viv, figuratively speaking, of course, was all over the floor. Second high for the collegiennes was Mary Strottman with nine tallies. Kirkland led the towners with 11 markers.

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF	TP
I. Gluck	4	0	0	8
Clark	0	2	0	2
Strottman	4	1	0	9
Wiederaenders	1	0	1	2
V. Gluck	12	2	2	26
Johnson	0	0	3	0
Neubauer	0	0	0	0
E. Gross	0	0	1	0
Bauer	0	0	2	0
	21	5	9	47

—Waverly High	FG	FT	PF	TP
Oltrogge	4	2	0	10
Kirkland	5	1	2	11
Cord	0	2	1	2
Weires	1	3	0	5
Rodruck	0	0	2	0
Bailey	0	0	2	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0
	10	8	7	28

UPPER IOWA B'S TIP WARTBURG

Koob Takes High Honors in Scoring Eight Pointers for the Little Knights.

The Wartburg B's suffered another defeat at the hands of the Upper Iowa B squad Friday night, Jan. 21. The Little Peacocks took the lead from the first and never gave up their advantage.

Thompson, high-scoring center for Upper Iowa, opened hostilities with a bucket, followed with a basket by Lorber before Koob sank a charity shot for Wartburg's first score. Koob gathered two more baskets in the half. Eiffler contributed one bucket, and Trickle and Thompson two to bring the score 14 to 5 at half time.

The second half started with a free throw by Koob, duplicated by Thompson and Eiffler. Then Emmons donated a charity toss, followed by a basket from Paup and Sandrock, before Thompson again scored a bucket. Then followed a series of baskets from Coak, Trickle and Thompson before Chadwick turned in two netswishers. These were followed by three more baskets by Thompson while Koob again found the hoop for two more points.

Koob led the Wartburgers with eight points, while Thompson took honors with 17.

—Wartburg	FG	FT	PF	TP
Paup, f	1	0	2	2
Koob, b	3	2	2	8
Sandrock, f	1	0	1	2
Engelbrecht, c	0	1	1	1
Chadwick, c	2	0	0	4
Emmons, g	0	1	0	1
Kalkwarf, g	0	0	1	0
E. Wagner, g	2	0	1	4
	7	4	12	18

—Upper Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eiffler, f	1	1	2	3
Bellis, f	0	0	1	0
Cass, f	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c	8	1	1	17
Trickle, g	3	0	3	6
Coak, g	1	0	1	2
Lorber, g	1	0	0	2
	14	2	8	30

Leading Scorers of the Iowa Conference

	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Peterson, f (D)	29	10	11	68
Schwartz, g (D)	26	15	23	67
Paul, f (C)	21	14	7	56
Harden, f (W)	19	8	7	46
B. Bowles, f (S)	17	11	11	45
Becker, c (W)	15	11	11	41

President E. J. Braulick left Waverly Friday morning for Davenport, Iowa, where he addressed the Davenport high school graduating class of 115 students, Friday evening, Jan. 28.

"QUEEN" COEDS DROP CAGE GAME

Fast, Sharpshooting Clermont Sextet Run Away With the 'Frauleins".

The Wartburg Rinkeydinkettes met their second consecutive defeat of the season last Monday night at the hands of an ultra Clermont high school team. The man-coached Clermonters were fast, deceptive, and accurate as they jumped into a 9-0 lead early in the first quarter. By the time the whistle ended the first half, the Wartburgers were trailing by a 29-7 margin. The second half found the Clermont team rolling along and the final verdict was 50 to 17. During the intermission, as an added attraction, Otto Matthias thrilled the spectators with two spectacular shots from the grandstand.

The Misses Brarby and Moch led the scoring with 20 and 19 points respectively and Vivian Gluck played a bang-up game for Miss Kaiser's proteges, scoring 14 of the locals' tallies.

Professor G. Ottersberg conducted services last Sunday, Jan. 23, at Oelwein, Iowa.

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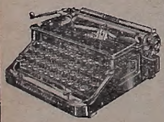

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